NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1912

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

MILL DISTRICT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Eight Companies of Infantry and Battery of Artillery on Duty at Lawrence

MILITIA AND POLICE FROM THREE OTHER CITIES

Syrian Boy Fatally Wounded in Bayonet Charge of Militia Company-Mayor Unsuccessfully Attempts to Induce New York Strike Leader to Leave City-Hose Used on Strikers with Good Effect-52 Nationalities Represented

Police Fire Into Air.

from Lowell and one from Haverhill

Byrian Boy Wounded by Bayonet.

Unawed by the show at the Pacific

ward when Captain Ranlett of Com-

Police from Other Cities.

Striker Gets Two Years.

27 More Rioters Jailed.

Judge J. B. Mahoney of the local

evening, and 27 more rioters were pinced on trisi, found guilty and sen-tenced. Three of the number were

OVER \$2,000,000 IN BEQUESTS

Richard T. Crane Provides for the

Physical Needs of the Unfortunate.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-More than \$2,009,

Crane, iron master, was bequeathed

Chicago as an endowment fund for

the Mary Crane nursery. \$25,000 to the Visiting Nurses' asso-

The will recites that Mr. Crane's daughters and his son, Herbert Crane, have been provided for in gifts before the death of Mr. Crane. Charles R.

and Richard T. Crane are made the residuary legatees and are intrusted

with carrying on the business of the

Confinement in Cell Fails to Induce

Her to Testify.

Chicago, Jan, 15 .- Miss Hazel Hogan.

who for some days has occupied a cell in the county jail, and is under a fine or \$1,700 for her refusal to take the

She was brought into court on mo-tion of her attorney to vacate the zentence for contempt of court.

Judge Honore held the motion in abeyance and after Miss Hogan had replied, "No. I will not," to a request

but she take the witness stand, he ontinued the trial until February 8.

Lisbon, Jan. 15 .- The conflict be-

ween the church and the state over

have abandoned those edifices where the services have been suspended. At Gauveia, a priest fired a revolver at the crowd and then took refuge in the Catholic club, which was stormed and

Miss Hogan was led back to her cell.

IN BEING IN CONTEMPT

MISS HOGAN PERSISTS

the estate of the late Richard

continued his session into the

terndy in the city.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 15.—Eight companies of state militia, including one field battery, commanded by Col. L. Sweetser of the Eighth regiment, placed the mill district of this city under martial law tonight after a day of reatives in the hig cotton and woolen mills. At least 15,000 other hands were introven out of work by the stopping of the Turned on Strikers. thrown out of work by the stopping of machinery and by the attacks on the mills by the strikers. In one instance a company of milita had to charge a mad with fixed bayenets, one boy being probably fatally hurt. Thirty-five this by the strikers. In one instance company of militia had to charge a first outbreak, when strikers atormed the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milis. The attack-rests of armed rioters were made ring the day and a few strikers and mili employes with streams of water, but their tactics resulted in the militial results are militarily and the militarily and the militarily and the signal for the first outbreak, when strikers atormed the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milits. The attack-rests of armed rioters were repulsed by soldiers and militarily and the signal for the first outbreak, when strikers atormed the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milits. The attack-rests of armed rioters were well as militarily and the signal for the first outbreak, when strikers atormed the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milits. The attack-rests of armed rioters were made the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milits. The attack-rests of armed rioters were made the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milits. The attack-rests of armed rioters were repulsed by soldiers and militarily and the strikers and the gates of the Wood. Washington, Prespect and other milits. The attack-rest of armed rioters were repulsed by soldiers and militarily and the strikers and militarily and the strikers are supported by the strikers are supported by the signal of the wood. elosing down of nearly two-thirds of mill gates were treated for bullet

Mills to Reopen Today. Later there were clashes between the strikers and the soldiers and mill of-ficials about the lower Pacific, Atlantic and Arlington and other mills, in which a majority of the mills are expected reopen in the morning and the mimen have been instructed to use drastic measures to prevent a repetition of today's outbreaks. If the mills reopen, as it is reported tonight that they will, it is expected that they can run only with a reduced force, for the strikers have trabled their strength since the beginning of the strike on Friday last. Today 15,000 workers are voluntarily idle, throwing as many more out of work.

Heads and arlington and other mills, in which whots were exchanged and several persons slightly injured. The police fired in the air in the hope that it would fighten the rioters, but the fire hose proved more effective.

Mistia Out Early.

The three local militia organizations, companies F of the Ninth and L of the Eighth regiment, both infuntry

Strikers Make New Demands. Although the strike was originally instituted in protest of a reduction in pay because of the operation of the new 14 hour law, which makes the working week two hours shorter, the strikers now declare that they will not return to work without a 16 per cent. Increase in wages and other concessions unjuding double may for oversions, including double pay for overemium or bonus system:

New Yorker Leading Strike. The decision of the strikers to en orce these new demands was made known at a conference between strike leaders and members of the city government this afternoon. Joseph J. Stor of New York, national organizer of the industrial Workers of the World, is the leader of the strike

Strikers Allowed to Have Pickets. As a result of the conference the sirfkers were granted the use of the city hall for a mass meeting which was held this evening. It was also agreed at this conference that the strikers be liewed to place pickets about the apwill be cause for arrest.

Mayor Wants Ettor to Leave-Mayor Scanlon suggested that It might relieve the situation if Ettor abould return to New York, but the latter declares his intention of remainthe city as long as the strike

Strikers Include 52 Nationalities, Throughout the day outbreaks in rap-correction. The other succession, the police finding the one-year sentences.

CHICAGO HEIRESS RUNS AWAY BECAUSE OF LOVE. Enamored of a Waiter, She Followed Him to New York

New York, Jan. 15.—Violet Buehler, the 15 year old Chicago giri, who is reputed to be heiress of \$150,000, and was arrested here today as a runaway. quarters tonight that she came to this city because of her love for a waiter, Jack" Clune, and not simply because wanted adventure in the metrop-

met Jack in Chicago," she said ight, "where he was a friend of one But my mother-I mean my forter mother—seemed to think I was too et me see him. But I managed to do

box at the hotel. He went to New York and wrote me almost every day. nally he began sending me money.

ared up some, too, and decided to
me here to see him. Jack is a fine
low. I like him and he has always

The widow is to receive \$15,000 a reated me properly."
Superintendent Walsh of the chil-

dren's society said that the girl's s being investigated. It was said that

NEW LONDON WOMEN OVERCOME BY GAS.

Three Cases in Methodist Street, One in Broad Street. New London, Conn., Jan. 15.-Mrs. Mary McLoughlin and her two daugh-

ers were partly overcome by coal gar-early today in their home on Methodis: Two sons discovered the con lition of their mother and sisters and ummoned physicians, who gave assur-nce of their recovery. The gas came Miss Nettle Reed of Broad atreet went into the cellar of her home today to look for a leakage of illuminating gas and was found later unconscious of titues stand before Judge Honore and testify in the trial of four men whom she once accused of swindling her, repeated her refusal to take the witness' oath today.

her mother. She will recover. Gas ed the cellar from a break in a

Steamship Arrivais.

At Glasgow: Jan. 14, Caledonia, from New York. At Southempton: Jan. 14. New York,

At Queenstown: Jan. 15, Saxonia, from New York. At Libau: Jan 7, Birma, from New

Priests Flee from Portuguese Mobs. At Genou: Jan. 12, Duca di Genova, from New York.
At Naples: Jan. 13, Madenna, from the new regulations governing public worship, is increasing in intensity and has been productive of numerous in-cidents. The priests at the cathedral in Angra and the church at Serrats

Mexico's Governor Inaugurated. Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 15.—The fus-villes incident to a transition from erritorial to state government, includreprincipal to state government, including the inauguration of W. C. McDonald as first democratic governor since crowd and then took no company and administering the each to Catholic club, which was star executive efficers, closed tonight.

Cabled Paragraphs

Norwich

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 15.—The United States scout cruiser Birming-ham, convoying the destroyers Mc-Call and Paulding, sailed this mera-ing.

Stutigari, Germany, Jan. 15.—Hermann Balz, who was formerly correspondent at Washington for over ten years of the Cologne Gazette, died here on January 12.

Emden, Germany, Jan. 15.—The ice covering the river Ems broke today while a number of persons were skat-ing. Several were immersed in the water but only one was drowned.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Tax dodgers Prussia hereafter are threatened with a penitentiary term instead of a fine, according to the new income tax bill which was introduced at the opening ression of the diet today. session of the diet today.

London, Jan. 15.-The theatrical world here is excited by the determi-nation of Sir Herbert Tree to begin a music hall engagement on Jan. 21, when he will play "The Man Whee Was," a dramatization of Rudyard Was."

Paris, Jan. 15.—The Seine, which has been rising rapidly since December 39, threatening a repetition of the great floods of two years ago, began to fall again today and the hydrometric authorities consider that the danger of inundations is over for the The opening of the mills at 7 o'clock ger of inundations is over for

Rome, Jan. 15.—The pope is taking great interest in the preparations for Cardinal Farley's reception in New York after his return home. He discussed the subject with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, during an audience today, and asked that he be notified of the arrival of Cardinal Variety and the car Farley and informed as to the festivities held in his honor

ABDICATION OF CHINESE

THRONE IS DELAYED Reported Massacre of 10,000 Manchurians by Rebels Is Confiremd.

Peking, Jan. 15 .- It is understood that the plans for the abdication of the throne have undergone delay pending the tinal arrangements, including the Companies F of the Ninth and L of the Eighth regiment, both infantry companies, Battery C, light artillery, were called out early when it was seen the police could not cope with the sit-uation. Four companies were sent place of retirement, the guarant pensions and other terms offered by There has been the greatest difficul

ty in devising assurances for the car-rying out of the republican pledges. No confidence exists in the ability or in the firm intention of the republicans to observe their promises.

It is believed that certain legations have been approached by Premier Yuan Shi Kai and these have telegraphed to their governments to ascartain whether any measures of foreign mediations when would sent in form

peny L ordered his men to fix bayonets and charge. In the charge several persons were injured, a Syrian boy, Dominic Raprasa, being so badly hurt that he will probably die. mediations which would result in for-eign guarantees could be devised. The provinces of Shen-Si and Shan-The militiamen have orders to shoot necessary and at one time Battery St, from where the reported massacr of 10,000 Manchus by rebels is not confirmed, have been hotbeds of rev unlimbered its guns to clear a street, Police from Salem, Lowell and Haver-ull arrived tonight to aid the forces olution for some months. On December 8 news was received by messenger from Sian-Fu, the capital of Shan-Si, that 8,000 Manchus had been slain in the province up to that date. A col-umn of imperialist troops has been op-erating in the district in the suppres-sion of the rebellion, but in the mean-time many more Manchus have been An indication of the manner in which the authorities intend to deal which the lawbreakers was shown when the case of Vincenso Somastros came up in the police court. He was charged principally with carrying concealed weapons. Judge Mahoney sentenced him to two years' imprisonment. The police court took up the disposition of Big FIRE RAG

BIG FIRE RAGING police court took up the disposition of the cases of the other men arrested today, but made slow progress.

IN BOWDOIN SQUARE Starts at Revere House and Quickly Spreads-Fireman Dead.

killed by the rebels until the total has

sentenced to two years in the house of correction. The other 24 were given The fire started in the grotte, a dining room on the street floor, and quic-ly spread up through the entire six stories. Many guests were carried down ladders by firemen and others rushed from the building through the stockholders. rushed from the building through the smoke, scantily clad. From the Revere house the fire

spread to the hall of the National Laners on Bullfinch street and then to he house of Engine company 4 on Bullfinch street. Hotel Rexford other of the older hostelries, is in danger and the guests have been ordered

by him to charity by the terms of his will, which was filed today in the Cook county probate court. The estimated value of the estate is \$10,000,000. The will makes Charles R. Crane and Rich-One fireman is dead.

SINGER WILL CASE

ENDED BY COMPROMISE. Each of Singer Children to Receive Sewing Machine Stock.

ard T. Crane, executors.

The following gifts will be made from the estate within two years in fulfilment of the expressed wish of New York, Jan. 15.—The contest of the will of the late John A. Singer, son of the inventor of the sewing ma-chine, was compromised today and the suit was withdrawn. Singer left the fund for the benefit of the employes of the Crane company. \$1,000,000 to provide homes in the country near Chicago for helpless chilbulk of his \$500,000 estate to Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, his housekeeper. The contestants were Jean Etta Singer and Merritt A. Singer, children of the decedent by a second marriage. They live in Chicago. They allege that Singer was of unsound mind when he draw his will. ren and their mothers. \$100,000 to the United Charitles of drew his will. The widow is to receive \$15,000 a year and both the city home and the Lake Geneva country home for life.

The compromise provided that the Singer children shall receive 100 shares singer children shall receive 100 shares of stock in the Singer Manufacturing company, said to be worth \$400 a share, and that the gift of this stock shall be levied equally upon the four chief beneficiaries by the will—Mrs. Donnelly, William P. and Joseph Archer, nephows of Singer, and Mrs. James Sponsier, a sister of Mrs. Donnelly.

TO ABOLISH ELECTRIC

CHAIR IN NEW YORK Two Bills Introduced In New York Assembly to That Effect.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The recent agitation for the abolition of the death penalty in this state, which is favored by Governor Dix and Col. J. F. Scott, superintendent of state prisons, result-ed tonight in the introduction of bills by Senator T. D. Sullivan and Assem-blyman Kopp of New York, which, if enacted, will banish the electric chai makes the penalty for murder in the first degree life imprison

Judge Parker at Derby.

Derby, Conn., Jan. 11 — Members of the Derby-Shelton board of trade were surprised at their annual hanquet to-night when Judge Alton B. Parker entered the dining hall and during the evening made a short address. Judge Parker was in town to attend the 86th birthday anniversary of his mother and was taken to the dinner by the mayor.

Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce, Condensed Telegrams EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW UPHELD



CHARLES D. NOYES. President and Treasurer of The Bulletin Company.

Would Prove Unprofitable

HITCHCOCK PLAN.

BIG POLITICAL MACHINE

Would Result from Government Ownership of Telegraph Lines-Views of Senators and Representatives.

New York, Jan . 11.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Tulompany, said today that if the egraph con lines of the country, as is desired by Postmaster General Hitchcock, he be-lieved the investment would be an un-profitable one. He said the cost would be enoromus, and he did not believe the plan would be carried out as long as there was competition in the tele-

Would Have to Take Telephone Com-

"The step would lead to taking over the telephone lines also," said Mr. Boston, Jan. 16—2.30 a. m.—Boston's most famous hosteiry, the Revere house, in Bowdoin square, took fire shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the gratte 2 d'. this country are worth from 2 billion to

A Colossal Political Machine. "I venture to say that they would be operated by the government at (Continued on Page Eight.)

MRS. HONAN ADJUDGED TO BE SANE BY COURT

Won Fame by Bringing Suit Against President Reesevelt.

Morschauser in the supreme court here this evening that she was same and obtained release on parole until March
4 next from Bicomingdale asylum,
where she had been an immate since
October 17 last. Justice Morschauser
placed her in the custody of her broth-October 17 last. Justice Morschauser placed her in the custody of her brother, Matthew B. Clauson, and in doing so he suggested to her that she keep

from the environment of New York city. The woman is widely known from having made a great stir because she was not presented to the Swedish court by Minister Graves in 1907, as

God help you.' On a writ of habeas corpus she ap-peared personally before Justice Morschauser tonight, accompanied by three physicians, who testified as to her sanity, whereas a physician from the asylum declared she was suffering from

of a paranolac.

JURORS DRAWN FOR TRIAL OF DICKASON Man Claiming a Title, Charged with Theft of Jewels.

drawn today for the trial of Wilfred Stuart Sheidon Dickason, who claims to be a member of a titled English family, and is accused of stealing jow-els valued at \$3,500 from Mrs. Olga Von W. Haskell, a society leader here, The choesing of the jury required practically all day, but later Mrs. Haskell took the witness stand. She said she hid the jewels in a glove be neath the mattress of her bed on No vember 3, and that Dicksson saw her place them there. She testified that when she looked for them the next Wednesday they had disappeared.
Dickason was a guest at the Haskell home at the time the dilamonds disap-

British Spy Attempts Suicide. Peking, Jan. 16—A bomb was thrown at Premier Yuan Shi Kai's carriage this morning. Two soldiers and the horses attached to the carriage were killed.

The Senate Yesterday Confirmed the nomination of Daniel A, Campbell as postmasses at Chicago.

Lorimer Once A Bootblack

PRESIDENT OF POSTAL ON SENATOR TELLS OF HIS HUMBLE ORIGIN.

REVIEWED HIS CAREER

Says White Volunteered to Vote for Him Because Both Had Been Street Car Conductors-A Cool Witness.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Lori-mer of Hilmois in his testimony today before the senate committee investigating his election was dramatic in the extreme. He told the story of his life, not quite in the way he told it in his speech in the senæte, and with many

Beetblack at Age of Ten. ers and sisters, then a cash boy, a la-borer at wheeling coal, a public painter, a street car conductor and a building contractor were the successive steps he detailed in his progress to his pres-ent position as president of a national bank. He traced his way in politics

from a constableship to a sent in the United States senate. Voice Husky in Speaking of Mother-The man under fire was the cooles man in the room while he testified His voice was unshaken except when he spoke of his mother—two years dead. Then his eyes glistened and his voice was a bit husky

Charges Faithleseness The political sensation of the day's testimony was when he declared that the faithlessness of ex-Mayor Bushe of Chicago and ex-Senator Albert J. Hop. kins defeated ex-Governor Yates in the primary contest with Dencen, the present governor. He said Bussee had promised to support Yates and pledged a campaign fund of \$2,500 which he never paid.

Hopkins Turned on His Friends. 'After that I was convinced that Von Clausen Houan, convinced Justice | Hopkins had turned on his friends. said Lorimer, "and I treated him as would treat any other man who tries

Illinois legislature whose alleged con-fession of bribery published in a Chicago newspaper formed the foundation of the inquiry into Senator Lorimer's

election. "He came to me and volunteered his ote," replied Senator Lorimer. "I court by Minister Graves in 1907, as the result of which she brought suit against President Roosevelt. More recently she get into trouble when she telegraphed from Chicago to Justice Greenbaum in New York asking for a fair trial of her matrimonial troubles, and adding, "if there is foul play, may adding, "if there is foul play, may adding, "if there is foul play, may total," replied Senator Lorimer. "It is a sample of the same and there is a fellow feeling among street car men in Chicago. Although most of them are democrats, whenever ample and adding, "if there is foul play, may total," replied Senator Lorimer. "It is a sample of the same and there is a fellow feeling and the f have received 90 per cent of

> something for his vote?" "He never mentioned such a thing."
> "Why didn't you testify in your own

behalf at the former investigation?"

asked Judge Hanecy. That question
was asked in the senate when Lorimer's case was being voted upon. The
fact that he did not testify is said to
have had much weight in influencing
the senate's decision to order the present rehearing.

"Why, in the first place, counsel for the Chicago Tribune were presecuting the case," replied Mr. Lorimer, "and they stated they did not intend to con-

Lorimer's Explanation

nect me personally with any bribery or corruption. I felt that it was below the office I was holding to go on the stand to deny a charge which had not been made against me, and that it would establish a precedent of calling senators under oath to testify about any charge or lie that might be made Used to This Sort of Storm

"Did you take into consideration the country-wide interest in your case?" asked Senstor Jones. We had that in mind, but it might not have the same effect on me now. I have lived through this sort of a I have liven through this sort a sterm a good many years and I suppose I thought if all the people lived in Chicago they wouldn't think this as-sault unusual. Had it been the first

to field service.

Boston Retail Prices for Furnace and Egg Coal advanced yesterday 25 cen to \$7 and \$7.50 a ton, respectively. Ex-Governor Franklin Murphy

New Jersey has announced his candi-dacy for vice president on the Tall Thomas H. Shevlin, Millionaire Lumberman and for many years prominent in the northwest, died yesterday in

Pasadena, Cal. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw in his annual report urgently recommends parcels post delivery along rural mail routes.

Dr. William Newton Clark, professo of theology at Colgate university for nearly 50 years, died at his winter home at Deland, Fla. Cardinal Gibbons Held His Annual

New Year's reception in Washington at the rectory of St. Patrick's church after high mass Sunday.

John W. C. Cofran, Vice President of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, died at Hartford yesterday. He was ill 12 hours with apoplexy Enrico Caruso Says the London Re-

port that he is to sing this summer at Oscar Hammerstein's opera house in the English capital is untrue. Charles W. Morse Will Not Be Removed from Fort McPherson, Ga., to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment until

Givvan-Battina Gindir, a Psuedo Catholic Priest, was arrested in Rome on the charge of swindling. He con-fessed to the police that he had gotten Every National Bank in the country

must be examined regularly at stated periods, according to stringent instruc-tions issued by Comptroller of the The Ice Blockade in the Hudson River

resulted yesterday in closing down the big Federal Sugar refinery at Yonkers, N. V. One thousand men are thrown Thirty American Fishing Vessels with cargoes of frozen herring valued at \$500,000 are imprisoned in the ice floes off the coast of Newfoundland and

Joseph Thibaudeau of Salem, Mass., mail carrier for Hettler's lumber camp on the south shore of Lake Nipissing. Ontario, was found yesterday frozen to death on his route to the camp.

dena Hotel early yesterday at a loss of \$250,000, a heroic resque of the sick child of Mrs. George H. Cherry of San Francisco was made by bellboys. Violet Buehler, the Missing Chicago leiress, was found Sunday night working in a tenement at the south-Heiress, was

a Fire That Destroyed the Pasa-

Heiress, was found Sunday night working in a tenement at the south-west corner of First avenue and East Seventieth street, New York city, Evangelist, and Henry McCoy, general secretary of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., 10,000 men, with Bibles in their

hands, paraded the streets of Frisco. the anthracite miners this spring unless the operators agree to the new scale of wages and other demands to be made by the Mine Workers' union

afternoon at her home at Meriden at the age of 195 years. She had been but had retained her mental All the Important Records of the department of justice at Washington and its library of 25,000 volumes are

Mrs. Bridget Costello Died vesterda

danger of destruction by fire, At-rney General Wickersham said yes-Collector Stone, Sergeant at Arms of the republican national committee, has been given unlimited power to make all appointments and arrange

for the republican national convention in Chicago. John Mitchell at the Convention the United Mine Workers in Indian-apolis this week will endeavor to have that body rescind the resolution adopt

ed a year ago compelling him to resifrom the National Civic Federation. William F. Snowdell of Brookfield. Mass, who was awaiting trial in the superior court on a charge of break-"It ing and entering a house in Sturbridge, tion. hanged himself in his cell in the Wor-cester county jail yesterday with a bed

Because President Taft Set the example on his recent western trip, and frequently since, of discussing openly and unreservedly the pending arbitra-tion treaties with Great Britain and A Pertinent Question.

"Did White suggest he ought to have admit the public to its debate and preserve them in the congressional rec

> SEVEN PERSONS FREEZE TO DEATH IN OKLAHOMA Family of Five Found Dead on a Farm

> > Near Guymon.

Defhart, Tex., Jan. 15.—Seven per-sons are reported to have been frozen to death in what is known as "No Man's Land," in the extreme south-western corner of Oklahoma, during the recent blizzard. A family of five were found dead on a farm near Guymon. Okla.; the body of Henry Palls. a farmer, was found in a road near Hooper, Okla and a "freighter" was frozen to death while en route from Ochlitree, Tex., to Liberal, Kas

New Orleans, La., Jun. 15 Demanda or increased wages and better work ion Telegraph companies during the year, according to S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Com-mercial Telegraphers' union of Americe who was in New Orleans today

Bridgeport, Cenn., Jan. 15.—Joseph Connor, whose skull was fractured Thursday when he was struck by a chould ripper on the James street hill, died at a local hospital today. He was 52 years old and leaves his widew and United States, is dead at Binghamton. several children.

United States Supreme Court Approves Act Which Has Been Bone of Contention

COURT CONSIDERS A NORWICH CASE INVOLVED

Over-Rides the Attitude Taken by Governor Baldwin as Chief Justice of State Supreme Court-Declares Law is as Much Policy of This State as if Enacted by Connecticut Legislature-Laws of States Superseded by Federal Law

Washington, Jan. 15 .- After nearly a ! ear's consideration, the supremount of the United States unanimous by approved the employers liability law, enacted by congress in 1908 to take the place of a similar act declared unconstitutional. The decision marks an epoch in labor legislation.

More Beneficial to Employes. The old common law, hedging in the Hot Springs, Ark, for treatment until there is a decided improvement in his condition.

George Barr McCutcheon, the Author and playwright, is fighting off a threatened attack of appendicitis and may have to go to New York for an operation.

The old common law, hedging in the rights of employes, is displaced in several particulars by the statutes as approved today. Notable among these is the abolition of the "fellow servant doctrine," and the substitution of a law, making employer liable for the negligence by an employe resulting in injury to an interstate employe, Furthermore it frees the employe from contributory negligence by an employe While His Mother in Law Told in Court at Nobiesville, Ind., her story of how he had murdered his wife, Harry Hiatt dropped asleep in the prisoner's box yesterday. likewise in many cases it liberates the amploye from assuming risk when he enters employment knowing the dan-

Norwich Case Involved. In the Bessie Babcock case from Montana, the Mary A. Walsh case from Massachusetts and the Edgar G. Mondou case from Norwich, Conn., the law was attacked seemingly from ev-

ery conceivable point of view. Justice Van Deventer in announcing the opin-ion of the court considered these objections and rejected each. Laws of State Superseded.

Objections were refuted that the law prevented contracts whereby the railroad exempted itself from liability and the law improperly classified carriers into interstate and intrastate groups. Authorities were cited also to show that no valid objection could be grounded in the fact that several states already determined the liability of in-terstate commerce employers. Pur-suing this line, the justice said that "new that congress has acted, the laws of the states, in so far as they cover the same field, are superseded,

Finally, Justice Van Deventer considered the position advanced by Judge Baldwin of the Connecticut supreme court of errors that Connecticut could not enforce the law because its public for necessarily that which is not a preme must yield to that which is."

the view that the enforcement of the rights which the congressional act creates was originally intended to be reactionary. stricted to the federal courts," said

Justice Van Deventer, "the act contains nothing which is suggestive of orner Baldwin stated he had nothing

MURDER PREVENTED BY CRIPPLED POLICEMAN Officer With Broken Back Saves a Identity Probably Disclosed to Federal Woman's Life.

New York, Jan. 15.—Lying on the floor with a broken back, Patrolman James J. Redmond, of Jamaica, I. I., proved himself a hero today by saving viaducts, bridges and buildings that Freida Stringham from an attack by her husband. The policemean was in bed in his apartments, done up in a nection with Ortic E. McManigal's plaster cast, when the frightened wom-an burst in and declared that her husband was trying to shoot her. The of-

dresser and got his revolver.
In an instant the door burst open and Stringham, armed with a large revolvn to resign

> ENGAGED TO RICHESON. Western Young Woman Says She Took Friendly Interest in Him.

Sait Lake City, Utah, Jan. 15.—Miss Patsey Felts, who according to report was engaged in 1802 to Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who caused the death of Avis Linnell by poisoning, has been a resident of Sait Lake City for several years. It had been stated that up to the time that accounts of the death of Avis Linnell and the arrest of of Avis Linnell and the arrest of Richeson were published she believed arrived from Washington and confern-herself the pastor's fiancee.

Miss Felts denied today that she ever W. Miller, who is conducting the in-Miss Feits denied today that she ever was engaged to Richeson. She said she loaned him money in Missouri with which to complete his theological edu-cation, but, according to her declara-tion, her interest in him was nothing

Special Train for Prize Chickens. East Hampton, Conn., Jan. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Russell and their chickens of Moodus which they have been exhibiting in Boston arrived here tonight by special train from Willi-mantic. When their train from Boston reached Willimantic the Air Line train had gone and the Russells, insisting that they were not at fault in that connections had not, been made, the connections had not been sup-ratiroad company at their request supratiroad company at their reduced. On piled a special train for them. On their arrival here they still had a long will be accompanied by his daughter, will be accompanied by his daughter, will be accompanied by his daughter, will cave Passadena tomorrow.

Newurk, N. J., Jan. 15.—The body of a man with his brains battered out, two stab wounds in his back and his dence and the Constitution are lacking right hand severed was found by two hunters in the Newark meadows near the Radel leather factory late today. The victim's pockets had been turned inside out. The man was identified as a warkman at the factory, knewn only see heart. as Frank. His body was still warm

N. Y., in his 186th year.

Policy Established for All States. "The suggestion that the act of congress is not in harmony with the policy of the state and therefore that the courts of the state are free to decline jurisdiction is quite inadmissi-ble, because it presupposes what in

ble, because it presupposes what in legal contemplation does not exist. When congress, in the exertion of the power provided to it by the constitution, adopted that act, it spoke for all the people and all the states, and thereby established a policy for all. That policy is as much the policy of Connecticut as if the act had emanated from its own legislature, and should be respected accordingly in the courts of the state." of the state. State Courts' Jurisdiction Justice Van Deventer said the cour

was not disposed to believe that the exercise of jurisdiction by the state courts would be attended by any appreciable inconvenience or confusion. THE NORWICH CASE.

Cause of a Controversy Setween Roosevelt and Baldwin. ase of Edgar G. Mondou va. the York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-road Co., the supreme court of the United States not only upheld the constitutionality of the employers' liabil-ity act of 1968, but practically disposed of a case that has been in the state and federal courts for several years and one which also brought for-mer President Roosevelt and Gov. Sim-eon E. Baldwin into controversy when the latter was running for governor. Edgar G. Mondou of Norwich was a fireman employed by the New Haven company and brought suit for damages for personal injuries received and for personal injuries received and which he alleged were due to negli-gence on the part of the railroad. The action was brought under the federal law, but begun in the state courts. The defendant demured to the complaint, attacking the constitutionality of the law and also that action under the federal law could not be brought in the state courts. The lower court sustain-ed the demutrer and this was later af-

We are quite unable to assent to Ical speech in New Hampshire, said the

Tonight when told of the decision of to say.

"PING" FIGURED IN THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY Grand Jury Yesterday.

confession as to who was implicated with him in the dynamite conspiracy. This signature, according to McManficer roiled from his bed, and despite igal, was not that of the McNamaras, the great pain which the effort cost but was used by another person whom him, crawled across the floor to a he named. In June, 1910, McManigal said, in response to a telegram from Ping," he went to Cleveland and there blew up a viaduct for which he received \$125, which was paid to him Stringham, armed with a large revolver or I er rushed in. "Drop the revolver or I will shoot you," Redmond ordered. "Tm a polleeman and you're my prisoner." Stringham glared at the crippled officer and dropped his revolver. Another officer was called who took him to court, where he was held in \$2,000 buil on the charge of attempted feionlous assault.

PATSEY FELTS NEVER

ENGAGED TO RICHESON. Ither was paid to him later by "Ping" in Toledo. The dynamicate by tary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Irea

Workers, to do "jobs" with the aid of James B. McNamara. The feature of the investigation havsistant to the attorney general,

quiry.
All the indictments against W. J. Burns, the detective, and James Hesick, a special officer from Los Angeles, Cal., charging them with kidnapping John J. McNamara last April, were dismissed by the county oriminal court today. This action followed the action of the federal court last

Funeral of Thomas Shovlin. Minneapolis, Jan. 16 .- Funeral services for the late Thomas H. Shew-lin, millionaire lumber man of the United States and Canada, who died teday at Passdena, Cal., will be held here next Saturday afternoon, it was announced tonight. The bedy, which